MR. M'KEE RANKIN'S UNCLE.

DID JOAQUIN MILLER PUT THE OLD MINER IN HIS PLAY? This Question Set Aside by the Pecision that

it was Not Criminally Libelions for the Part in Call the Actor on Impodent Thief. McKee Rankin, Joaquin Miller, A. C. Wherer, and their counsel were in the Essex against Mr. Wheeler. Mr. Rankln wore a guit and a bright blue heart-shaped locket a a massive silver watch guard,

not criminally libelious language, and on that | The party of reform, which had hitterly comground asked that the case against Mr. Wheeler non of Mr. Bankin by Mr. Storne, counsel for

eress-examination.
"How old are you?" asked Mr. Sterne.
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"Thirty-seven. I was born in Sandwich, Ontario."
How long have you been an actor?"
'I went on the stage first in 1840 for a short time and returned to it permanently in 1863."
Mr. Rankin was then closely questioned as to his familiarity with mining camps, with special reference to whether he could have written certain parts of the plays of which Miller claims to be the author. He said that he was first acquainted with Jonquin Miller in September, 1878. In June previously he had written him to say that he saw in a story by Mr. Miller the germ of a great play, and to ask upon what terms the iste. In Jane previously he had written him to say that he saw in a story by Mr. Miller the germ of a great play, and to ask upon what terms the use of Mr. Miller's name could be obtained. The poet, he said, replied that if there was the germ of a great play in the story it was at Mr. Rankin's service. He said that he had not, as had been reported, hired one Fitzgerald to do "amnuensis work" on "The Danites," He also denied having said that the few speeches in "The Danites" written by Mr. Miller had been cutout entirely, and he added, "If I had said so, it wouldn't have been true." He also denied having said that "The Danites," as it stands, has not one word of Mr. Miller's in it. "But, he added, "I don't think that the words conduce to the success or failure of a play," "Where did you get the idea of the play "49"" I gave it to Mr. Miller after my visit to Call-fornia, several years ago,"
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"I gave it to Mr. Miller after my visit to California, several years ago."
"At what time?"
"I don't know just when. The man was constantly with us."
"Whom do you mean by 'the man?"
"This man; this person" (pointing with his frush, and not looking toward Mr. Miller).
Mr. Rankin then told the story of an old under of his who wandered West, and whom he found twenty-eight years later in a mining camp. It is the character of this under whom the nershew is now portraying in the play called "49." "My part is a fac-simile of the man, the make up is exactly his, even to the parting of the hair." he said. This story, Mr. Rankin says, he told to Mr. Miller, and Mr. Miller thereupon appropriated it for a play written for the Williamsons. They refused it, and Mr. Rankin then read it, and recognized therein his long lost uncle. That play was called "California Gold." It was then agreed, he says, that he was to have the play and reconstruct it, Mr. Miller doing the "merely literary work." Afterward he and Mr. Miller said that luckily he had a good memory, and he would rewrite the play. He did so under the time "Old 49." Mr. Rankin said. The manuscript of that play was then shown to Mr. Rankin said that the prologue of the present play "49" he wrote almost entire, and that the rest of it was written for him by Mr. Gordon, whom he bered at \$50 an act. Some of the incidents were ken from Mr. Miller's play "California Gold," but they were differently used, he alleged, and the comparison of the manuscript of "California Gold," but they were differently used, he alleged, and the comparison of the manuscript of "California Gold," but they were differently used, he alleged, and the comparison of the manuscript of "California Gold," but they were differently used, he alleged, and the comparison of the manuscript of "California Gold," but they were differently used, he alleged, and the comparison of the manuscript of "California Gold," but they were differently used, he alleged, and the comparison of the manuscript of "California Gold,

now played, that they are substantially the same, and his questions in this direction were answered by Mr. Raokin with a good deal of vigor and evident inelignation.

After recess and before resuming the cross-examination of Mr. Rankin, Justice Fammer said that he had concluded that taken in consection with the whole alleged libellous letter, the words "collossal liar and impudent thief" were equivalent to "literary liar and literary thief," and were not criminally libellous, as they do not attack Mr. Rankin's character unconnected with his play. On this ground he dismissed the case. . Rankin's lawyer then said to Mr. Sterne, flercely: "We'll meet you in a civil court," Mr. Sterne replied, laughingly: "You'll have

which Mr. Rankin had produced, and they were by agreement left with the Court.

SHOOTING FOR THE CLUB CUP.

The first annual reception of the Westminster Kennel Cub on their grounds at Babylon erued yesterday with delightful weather and a large attendance from the best shooting clubs in the country. The visitors were entertained in an elegant manner by monico's waiters attended to the wants of guests. The first business in order was the shooting on Wednesday. The first prize, a cup, was won by Mr. Jones, he having made a score of eleven out of six single and three double birds. Mr. Straine won the second prize in shooting off the lest sending three single and three double birds to grass without a miss.

The last match of the meeting, and the main event was the shooting for the Club Cup, one of the most unique and artistic trophies of the kind ever manufactured.

For this prize teams of four men from six

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For this prize teams of four men from six cluss entered. Each man shot at twenty birds, thirty rards rise.

The contesting clubs were the Narragansett, New York, Riverten, Staten Island, Orange, and Westminster Kennel. The shooting was very close and exciting, especially between the Riverton and Westminster clubs. Following are the scotes:

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GRADUATES IN SEAMANSHIP,

The annual examination of the Nautical School of the port of New York by the committee of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday on the schoolship St. Mary's, Commander Henry Erben, at anchor off the Battery.

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not attack Mr. Rankin character unthe state of the term of the state of The school is controlled by the Board of Edueation and an advisory committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and the United States provides the ship and its officers. The boys are instructed in the ordinary common achool studies, and in the winter study the theory of havigation while the ship is at anchor in this for on the Sound. With the coming of but the St. Mary's spreads her sails and the foir someon cruise across the Atlantic. If y to well on the first cruise they are retained. for his segment cruise across the Atlantic, If her do well on the first cruise they are graduated. At the end of two years, they are graduated. At the end of two years, they are graduated. With diplomas in seamanship and navigation, there were 125 pupils on the ship yesterday. Porty-eight were graduated. Those receiving herias from the Chamber of Commerce were findert Biran a silver medal. These receiving herias from the Chamber of Commerce were findert Biran a silver medal. The prizes for excelence in navigation was awarded to John H. Hegan. Perdina Hansen was best in processing. The prizes were awarded by Mr. Sein Low of the thanber of Commerce, who spose is the bors about the part allotted to them in releaning the American merchant service and raising the its annient giery. President Walker the Bard of Finestion, Mr. H. E. Porkins, and the Munford and Parker and others also the season the boys, and were each roundly approached by them.

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THE ROMANOFFS IN DANGER.

Many Enemies Plotting Against the Govern-St. Petersburg, Sept. 26 .- Unusual stillness and quiet now appear to prevail in the Czar's capital. But St. Petersburgers who have learned to read the ominous signs affirm it is calmness which often procedes a terrible tem-

Market Police Court again vesterday, and Jus- family of the Romanolls are in danger. Alexnee fammer resumed the preliminary exami-nee fammer resumed the preliminary exami-ander III. has irreparably lost his golden ing New Jersey streams with this fish will prove John D. Maris. The significance of this action taken as to Mr. Kankin's charge of criminal chance to win the hearts of the powerful ele-successful. The law-observing members of the lay in the fact that a personal friend and busiments of the Russian people who were disconfaming red neck searf, and was very hoarse, tented with the regime of his late father. Inthe lost of the Sierras sat back of the lawyers stead of "boldly undertaking the task of govharvest as a reward for their efforts in stocking which Mr. Cyrus W. Fields is the chief. Mr. articles. Elegantly bound volumes, pieces of taked with a policeman. His hair and | erning," as he had announced in his own manibear are auburn and shazgy. He wore a plaid | feste, the new Czar does nothing but devise | in the past few years. Secretary Wilall sorts of measures for his own bodily protec- liam In Force and three other memtion; and the nobles who were ready to support Ex Judge Dittenhoofer, Mr. Whoeler's lawyer, him to their personal risk now mutter in diseast to Justice Flammer a case in which it had gust: "No, the coward is not worthy of any sac-ben decided that "life and literary thief" was riflee on our part."

plained of the late Czar's treason to his own dismissed. Justice Finammer reserved his original policy, has been badly deceived in its decision on the motion, and the cross-examina- earnest expectation that the new Czur would inaugurate reforms with the energy of a young Mr. Miller, was begun. Mr. Rankin made his | man. But, instead of working on some grand answers in the voice of an old '49er. At times measures, the Ministers are ordered to find be fretted under the tantalizing curb of the some legal excuses for violating all the forms. some legal excuses for violating all the fundamental laws of the country, to discuss the proportions of the state of siege, and to increase the police force by turning all the civil authorities and army and navy officers into detectives.

The liberal press, a very powerful element in Russia, have been too confident that they could serve the Czar by pointing out to him the real wants and needs of the country, by showing him remedies for various troubles, and warning him of the dangers threatening the new administration. They were sanguine that on being permitted to discuss Nihilistic theories they would be able to crush the clandestine Alexander III, proved to be very true to the Romanoffs' traditional hatred toward the press; in fact, the Russian journals have never before been so furiously persecuted as they are now persecuted. "He who refuses to denounce is forbidden to speak," said a prominent writer now under the ban to me. "But the Czar, in signing the order gagging public opinion, signed with the same stroke of the pen his own death sentence. Conspiracies grow and ripen only where there is no free speech."

All the wise statesmen and administrators have been dismissed, and superseded by fossil individuals, who perhaps could interest only

the paleontologists. Thus the Czar has alienated from himself the loyal, and perhaps the best and strongest elements of the people, who cannot help remaining inactive, even notwithstanding their grave apprehensions. The autocrat of all the Russiaa is shut up alone in one of his palaces, haunted by his fears and hunted by foes as yet invisible. Indeed, his situation is extremely precarious. Though unsuccessful in making friends, he has succeeded in making many enemies. The revolutionists are, of course, his bitterest foes. Besides pursuing their chief point, the destruction of Caarism, they have some private affair to settle with Alexander III. The members of the terrible fraternity of the Terrorists, while ascending the scaffold, bequeath to their friends vongeause, death for death. The driver of the cart on which the regicides were taken to the place of execution overheard Ribaltenick saying to Sophy Ferovsky: "I hope our Peter will revenge us." It seems that that mysterious Peter does not coase to haunt the Czar, both by day and by night. Whether or not that vengrance is to take place the coming winter, if at all, nobody can tell. Nevertheless that question greatly worries the Czar's family, as well as Russian patriots.

On March 13, when Alexander II, had been assassinated, there could be no apprehension for the Government, for on that very day Alexander III, thirty-six years old, had been proclaimed the Czar and autocrat of all the Russias. Whereas, in the case of Alexander III, the death, there would only remain his heir Niehoias, a mere child of thirteen (born in May, 1868), and thus the Russian Government would have no head. It is true the present Czar, soon after his assension to the throne, provided a Regency for such an emergency, intrusting the reins of the Government to his wife Mary, formerly the Princess Dagmara of Denmark, and to his brother, Grand Duke Vladimir, thirty-four years old, now the Commander-in-Chief of the Imperial Guard and of the army of the St. Petersburg military district. But a Regency has aways been regarded in Russia as a state of interresmu loyal, and perhaps the best and strongest elements of the people, who cannot help remain-

The inherst of Lawrence II, Fritzgerald, for thirty fire years publisher and seller of books in this sit, will occur to his in a amount, N. J., where his lift of graves. Mr. Fritzgerald, white an be represented white matter regres to bookses in an afterest with Mr. William II. Dock under the form name back & Fritzgerald.

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FISH AND GAME IN NEW JERSEY. Salmon and Bass-What the Protective So-

The fifty thousand salmon eggs ordered by the New Jersey Game and Fish Protective Society have arrived safely in a refrigerator car from San Francisco, and are now at the hatchery in Bloomsbury. The society has not post. Rumors are affoat here that not only the reigning Czar personally, but also the whole salmon shall be placed, but its members have every confidence that the experiment of stockthe round sand at the experiment of stocks in row elected manufacture in the special content of the special conten

with trespassers, and they not only befriend the song birds, but lend a hand to the society in breserving game.

The New Yorker or other foreigner who goes fishing or gunning in New Jersey on these October days needs to read the law carefully or he will flad himself speedily handed before the nearest magistrate. To avoid this unpleasantness, he should subscribe to the by-law of the nearest game protective society organized under the State iaw, pay a fee of \$2 a year, and then he can roam at will with roa and gun, provided the game he is after is in season.

There is a speek of war at the present time between the New Jersey Game and Fish Protective Society over the arrest of a hunter carrying the former's certificate by agents of the latter. The West Jersey society was organized under a special act of the Lagislature in 1873, and claims, by virtue of that at, exclusive intrisdiction in matters of game over the counties of Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Salem, Camden, and Atlantic. Consequently it caused the arrest of the man bearing the New Jersey society's credentials. The latter society was organized under a general law of the State in 1879. It claims that the general law superseds the special law under which the South Jerseymen act. The matter will probably get into the courts.

The officers of the New Jersey Game and Fish

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The officers of the New Jersey Game and Fish Protective Society are James S. Vosseller, Clerk of Union County, President; George P. Suydam, John I. Holly, and Percy C. Oul, Vice-Presidents; W. E. Jones, Treasurer; and William L. Force, of the Plainfield Constitutionals, Secretary. The headquarters of the society are in Plainfield.

FICTORY FOR THE MISCHIEF.

Lively Racing Between the New York Yacht Club's Big Sloops,

The first of the series of races between the large sloops of the New York Yacht Chib was sailed yes-terday. A light breeze provailed. The yachts crossed the line to a flying start as follows: Hildegarde, 10:52:55 Pocaliontas, 10:53:33; Gracie, 10:53:40; Mischief, 10:55:4 The wind was about southwest, and the tide flood. All crossed with booms to port and with clubs and lib topcalls set. Hardly had the Gracie crossed, when her topmast set. Hardly had the Gracie crossed, when her topmast snapped half way up, and a minute later that of the new along Peachouras went close to the cap. The Mischief went quarkly into second place, and the rest of the race proves a centest between her and the precity littled rate for the more. All shound the West Bank the race between the two moved very close.

The Mischief rained her difference on the stert, and both were inned at 12:37:25 as they rounded Book No. 10 at the Southwest Spit. The new size p Peachouras, maker his and manufactal tolicy outsided the Gracie, which had ragged a wor to carry her working toward and ranged at 12:37:35. The Grace followed at 12:34, 38. It was a run be one the wind to the Sandy Hoos Lightship, and all available halbon's were sent up. For an nour the Mischief and Hildesarde had an amisang lufting match, which ended when close aleared the Hightship at 1:364. Hildesarde, 1:377, Peachouries, 2:15-51, Hood, Grace, 2:15-55.

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THE ROCKAWAY STEEPLECHASE, Some Lively and Interesting Races Over a

The first steeplechase of the season was given by the Rockaway Hont at Baywater, near Far Rock-away, yesterslay. It was participated in by the Rock-The grand stand was third with New Yorkers, who had come by a special train. There were a few accidents, but the was serious. In the first race Mr. P. La Montache was thrown and signity bruised. There were five trees in all, the first, third, and fith being steeplechase, and the screed and fourth stage horse and farmers' races, over a distance of absolutions may be useful and fourth stage horse and farmers' races, over a distance of absolution and the first race five started, Fatravanceue, triders by Mr. F. Jones, taking the lead, and winning by less thin, a length chosely pressed by Olitona, raiden by Mr. J. D. Chever. The winner received a silver pinte and encare money the account horse not a wing.

There were not two starters in the third race, and Death, raiden by the 10m John Butte, who have saide. The price were the same as in the first race.

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The stage horse and farmers' races proved amining. The grand stand was filled with New Yorkers, who had

The second day's trotting of the fall meeting of the West Side D iving Park Association, postpored from Wednesday, was very successful yesterday. It was estimated that over A.0.00 sections were present. The club house was crowded with bales. The opening trot was for 2.34 class, purse \$250, mile heats. The starters were r. m. Alice Lane, h. c. Harry Mills, g. g. Joe Brad ere r. m. Ahree Lane, h. c. Harry Naile, g. Joe Brad.
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THE ELEVATED RAILROAD FIGHT. Reported Negotiations for Pence Between

There were several developments relative to the clevated roads yesterday that were significant. At a meeting of the directors of the New York Elevated Railroad Company, Mr. George S. Scott, senior partner of the stock brokerage house of G. S. Scott & Co., was chosen a direc-tor and then Vice-President of the company, to

ence between committees of the New York and Metropointan Elevated and tho Manhattan Railway Companies.

Relative to the transfer of over 20,000 shares of New York Elevated Railroad stock to his name, Mr. Cyrus W. Fleid volunteered the Information that such was the case. He also said that he never was so largely interested in that cornoration and tresent, and that he was willing to own the company's entire capital stock.

Mr. Fleid was reminded of the report that his tresent acquisition was probably made recently and at lower prices than prevalled when he was reported to have sold. Thereupon Mr. Field shock his head and smiled. He was asked if any negotiations were pending or propositions under discussion for a compromise of the elevated road troubles. He replied in substance that he proposed to get back his road—the New York—and that was what he was fighting for. In the course of the interview, however, he quoted, possibly with some meaning, the passage. Hiesesd are the peacemakers, "ke. Later in the day Mr. Field was asked to confirm a report that he and other directors of the companies of the Metropolitan and Manhattan Companies rolative to a compromise. He report that he confirm or dong a companies rolative to a compromise. The report that he circoirs of the several elevated railroad companies, a meetings had during the forenon, appointed each a committee to negotiate for a compromise. The committee appointed to represent the New York Elevated consists of Cyrus W. Field turing the forenon, appointed each a committee to negotiate for a compromise. The committee appointed to represent the New York Elevated consists of Cyrus W. Field turing the forenon, appointed each a committee on the discount of the committee and adjourned until today, At the meeting, it is said, a croposition to companies. Alter Meeting leaves the first of the second of the net earnings is to be divided equally between the Mercopolitan and the Manhattan power and adjourned until today. At the meeting, it is said, a proposition to companies.

The Plans of the Democratic Facilous and the

Third-term Republicans. Politicians swarmed about the public buildings in Brooklyn yesterday eagerly discussing the triangular fight in that city. It looks now as though there would be three can-didates for the office of Mayor in the field, Many working politicians are on the fence, and if they could only foretell which of the candidates will dispense the vast amount of patronage that falls to the lot of the next Mayor, they would be more composed. It is apparent that there are more office seekers than ever before in Brooklyn, and that they are hungrier. Many of the old McLaughlin fleutenants have gone into private business through necessity, but they claim they have had too much hard work for the money they have received. Boss Mc-

they claim they have had too much hard work for the money they have received. Boss McLaughlin and his men were discussing the question of trying to harmoniza with the Jeffersonians yesterday, but the failure of the plan to get the City Convention which nominated. Gen. Slocum to adjourn has rendered a third attempt to get the Jeffersonians to accept the olive branch improbable.

The choice of a candidate for Mayor in the McLaughlin faction rests solely with the Boss, and ho is now giving audiences to the friends of Robert Biack and James Howell, while it is said he is preparing to render his decision in favor of Compressman Archie Bliss. The pecuniary strength of the Independent Democracy has largely effected the change from Black to Bliss, as the latter, it is supposed, is as able and as willing to spend money in the campaign as the rich Democrats back of Gen. Slocum, Robert Black's friends express a determination to lead a revolt against McLaughlin if Black is again put aside, and they aver that if once a stampede occurs in the ranks of the Boss it will leave him standing with only a corporal's guard.

The third-isceners are much encouraged over the prospect of the nomination of Bergamin F. Tracy, and they believe that he would win if there was a race between Slocum and Bliss or Black. It is argued that Mr. Conkling will take Gen. Tracy up for Governor if he is elected Mayor, and that by keeping the local patronage is strong Staiwart hands much will be gained in the fleht for Grant and a third term in 1884. The Half Breods were much excited yeaterday over the prospect of having a Staiwart as the Republican vote would go to Gen. Slocum if the third-termers attempted to introduce Grantism into the local campaign. The Plymouth Church candidate is John Winsslow who was a member of the investigating committee that acquitted Beecher. Mr. Bliss's friends say that he does not want to run for Mayor, and that all he asks of McLaughlin is to be let alone in his present office.

Testimony that All of them were More of Less Ferntlonal-An Odd Family.

The contestants of the will of Alonzo C. Yates

Mr. John Kelly declined to speak yesterday on the subject of the recent action of the Democratic State Convention, excluding the Tammany delegates. The Tammany County Convention, which is to meet this afternoon, will have action regarding the matter.

Keep'anight shirts, with or without collars, extra length, \$1.10 acts. Special st. 637 and 1,103 Broadway.—Ade.

TREASURES IN THE DEBRIS. Things Unearthed from the Ruins of the

Workmen were busy vesterday piling up the brick of the fallen walls of the Fourth avenue car stables. The fire so thoroughly con-

sumed everything in the interior of the building that there is nothing to clear away except rails, other pieces of iron, and some halfburned careasses of horses. At many points in fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of the ruins water was running to waste from broken water pipes.

The ruins of Morrell's storehouse presented

make a big score before the season closes on Nov. I. The Rarina hives mired as most of the well pages he by the Rarina hive and the same and the sam

adopted this resolution, offered by myself:

"Resided. That the Chief of Department be directed to order an immediate instection it all fire hydrauts in the city below. Yilly inioth street, for the purpose of ascertaining the water pressure, and a test by company commanders, with water pressure, and a test by company commanders, with water pressure gauges of one hydraut of each kind cand as double and sinch outlet) on each Lick in their respective districts, such test to be made at different times within twenty-fowr hours, viz. between 2 and 14.A. M. 3 and 5 P. M., and 10 P. M. and 12 midment. Beports to be made as soon as such inspections are completed, and forwarded through the proper channels, and the exact location of each hydraut and the pressure taken at each test to be clearly stated therein.

"These inspections and tests are progress-"These inspections and tests are progressing, and when they are completed I think their results will carry conviction with them, and produce the reforms that we are seeking."

Locked Up Again After Is judiciously Making a Call at Headquarters.

Mark Koshofski, alias Kattshofski, alias for obtaining money on worthless checks. On the complaint of J. B. and J. M. Cornell, iron founders, whom he had victimized to the extent of \$50, Justice Otterbourg committed him to await the action of the Grand Jury. Rushofski had deposited \$2 in the Citizena' Savings Bank. and \$1 in the Manhattan Bank. He drew his checks on either of these banks, and when inquiry was made as to whether he had accounts there an was made as to whether he had accounts there an affirmative ainwern was given. The detectives found ar business firms that he had swindled in this city, five in Elizabeth, and five in Agressy City. They also learned that in the last named place he was moder indictional. They obtained subjects he was moder indictioner. They obtained subjects have them present at the hearing before the Grand Jury, who failed to find an indictionant against him.

The delectives were not notified and knew nothing of the matter until Wednesday evening, when Koshifski appeared in the Poice scentral office. "I want my bank book on the Manhattan Bank, which you people have got!" he stid.

low did you happen to get free !" inquired Detective Haloy. "That is none of your affairs," answered Koshotski.
"I want the book," "I want the book," "Rearrest him on the other complaints," said Inspector Ryrnes, who was bodied the deck.

"By the way, 'remarked Koshotski, "while you are looking for the book, I guess I have out and get shaved."
"I guess you won!," said Devective Haloy.
"Esonotski was locked in a cell over night, and vester-dip was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Pelice Court He was remainded until to-day.

Kushotski was beleased from prison on May 6, where he had been serving a two years' sentence for awinding.

Neminations by the President.

Washinoron, Oct. 13.—Immediately after the reading of the Senate Journal the following nominations were received from the President: Hancibal Hamin of Maine Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleniputentiary of the United States to Spain. Walter Binine of Maine Third Assistant Secretary of State. Mark S. Brewer of Michigan Consul-General of the Uni-ted States to Berlin. Alexander Jourdan of Pennsylvania Consul of the Uni-ted States at Algiers.

De Alva S. Alexander of Indiana Fifth Auditor of the De Aiva's, Alexander of Indiana Fifth Auditor of the Treasury.
Benjamin P. Davis of Massachusetts Deputy Fourth Auditor of the Treasury.
Jacob H. Ela of New Hampshire, Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department.
Robert P. Crow-1 of Minnesota Deputy Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department.
Mr. Hamin's was the only nomination confirmed today.

A Family Polsoned by a Servant.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 13.—While the family of filtram Westfall were seated at breaklast yesterlay morning they were suddenly taken iii. Mr. Westfall, whose stack was least severe mounted his horse and summoned physicians. Mrs. Westfall died last night and a hired man is not expected to live. A dish of outned, which had been irepared by a collect servant, with whom there had previously been trouble, is thought to have been possential with arsenic. The servant left the house, but has since been arrested.

oday Judge Cox announced that to morrow morning's to-day Judge Cox announced that to-morrow morning a session would be taken up with the argument of Mr. In-gersell, as counsel for Gen Brady, on the motion to quash the information recently filed by the attorneys of the Government against from Brady and others. Mr. Inger-soll desires to leave the city. After he has spoken the hearing will be continued until text week, when Meers, Blass, Recensier, and others representing the Government can be present.

Oswroo, Oct. 13.-William Smith, a funitive slave, died in Hammbal, this countr, on Monday. He was owned by Gen Joe Johnston's mother-in-law, and es-

Syracuse, Oct. 13.—The family of Churles But delicon-issing of five persons, were nearly sufficient in the high by gas from a ceal store. It is feared that several of them will die from the effects.

The mas I Sweeney, who styles himself the champion puriled of he's Haven, Conn., wants to fight Thomas handing for \$100 or \$200, and has put up \$20. Bryan Campbell of Leadville, Col., who claims to be the light weight champton pugnish of America, has deposted \$100 and challeneed any man in America to fight at 120 or 128 pounds for \$1,000 a side and the light weight championship.

Frank White, who is matched to fight Holden for \$2,000 a side and the light weight championship, has good into training at Mike Domovan's grammanim. On Medically mext be well go to Barney Stown's near frowidence, R. I. His colors will be red, white and blue.

In their Indian campaigns our cavalry suffer most activity from catarrh, and are large consiliers of Marshall's Prepared Cubeb Cigarettes in consequence—4de

PENNED IN A BURNING MILL. Men and Women Throwing Themselves from Windows-Twenty Lives Lost.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 .- A fire took place in Landenberger's mill, 1.711 Randolph street. last night, which caused a great loss of life. The fire started in the flaishing room on the second floor, and spread upward through the building with amazing rapidity. About fortyfive of the hands, twelve of whom were girls, were at work on this floor, but the majority were engaged in the spinning and weaving de-

Mrs. Edwin Booth's New Home.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Edwin Booth, her earents, Mr. and Mrs. McVicker, have rented a house at 13 West Pirty-third street, in order that she may enjoy the comforts of a home. On Monday last Mrs. Rooth and her parents left the Windsor Hotel, where they had been stopping, for their new residence. Mr. Booth and his daughter by a former marriage on the same day removed to the Hotel Brunswick, in order, it is said, to be near or to his business. Mr. Booth intends to travel during the winder. Mrs. Booth suffers from a pulmonary affection and is very teeble.

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Thursday, Oct. 13.

There was in the early deatings and at the first heard great buoyancy and considerable activity in the city elevated roads. The old favories, though generally dearer, were feverish, variable, and unsettled, and the close of the first beard was uniformly weak. Between calls Western Union advanced 1 b cent., and prices generally improved, but again showed depression at the second board. Manhattan dropping 24. The latest transactions were active and buoyant for New York Central, Central Pacific, Benver and Rico Grande, Manhattan Elevated, Benver and Rico Grande, Manhattan Elevated, Reading, and Houston and Texas Central, while Onio and Mississippi common declined. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—C. B. and Quincy, 1%; Canada Southern, 1%; Louisville and Nassiville, 1%; Kanasa and Texas, 1%; Benver and Rico Grande, 2; Omalia preferred, %; Central Pacific, 2; C. c. and Ind. Central, %; Metropolitan Elevated, 1%; Manhattan Railway, 11%; New York Elevated, 1%; Messouri Pacific, 1; New York Elevated, 1%; Messouri Pacific, 1; Northwent Pacific preferred, %; New York Central, 2%; Peorta, D. and E. 1%; Northweatern common, 1; St. Paul common, 1%; L. E. and Western, 1%; Lake Shore, 1%; Mehigan Central, 1%; Western Union, 1%; New Jersey Central, 1%; Western Union, 1%; New Jersey Central, 1%; Western Union, 1%; New Jersey Central, 1%; Gending Mai, 1%; Onto Central, 1%; Wabash and Pacific common, 1; Stepaling Mai, 1%; C. C. C. and Ind. 3; Onto Central, 1, Decland—Hannibal and St. Joseph common, 1; Onto and Mississipp). 3.

Governments were quiet and weak, and there was but little doing in State bonds. Rauroul bonds were more active, with Texas Pacific issues attracting more attention.

Money on call 456 B cent, closing at 4. Storling exchange quiet at \$4.82,5654.23; for sight drafts, and \$4.785,5654.73; for time bills.

The Stock Exchange decided to-day, upon the recommendation of the Governing Committee, that members should not allow agents of the Internal Revenue Bureau to Inspect their books under the recent rulings of Commissioner Raum, except upon an order or summons issued by a Court having purisdiction.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$495.214; Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$495.214; customs, \$677,674; national bank notes re-ceived for redemption, \$139,000.

ceived for redemption, \$189,000.

In regard to the 35, \$2 cant, bonds offered to the Treasury under Secretary Windom's last circular, it has been decided, in the event of the receipt of an excess of \$5,000,000 previous to the close of business on Monday next, to make the redemptions pro rata in a manner similar to that followed in making the weekly purchases in New York, If the amount received for payment does not reach \$5,000,000 by the hour of closing the department on Monday, bonds covering an amount sufficient to make up the deficiency will be accepted by the Secretary for redemption in the order of subsequent receipt at the department. There were received to-day \$1,348,400 of the bonds, and the department was advised of a large shipment from this city.

The Herder brought \$100,000 in French coin. Bullion to the amount of £110,000 went into

decrease for the week is £621,000. The statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of specie for the week of 22,700,000 francs.

The advance in Manhattan Raiway stock may have a substantial basis, but all the news obtainable to-day is of negotiations only, and not of final agreement. It is quite possible, and very protable, that when these negotiations have gone on long enough to enable certain large holders to market their stock, they will be broken off, and another fall in the stock take place, to be followed by another rise in due screen.

season.

It was reported in Philadelphia this morning that over 15,000 of Reading shares registered up to last Sunday had been distranchised by the transfer.

The Bureau of Statistics reports the value of breadstuffs exported during Seatember, 1881.

the bureau of Statistics reports the value of breadstaffs exported during September, 1881, at \$19,947,144, as stated at \$23,883,055 during the same month of 1889, and for the first ping months of 1881 at \$177,452,349, against \$209,-204,277 during the corresponding period of 1880.

New York Markets.

THURSDAY, Oct. 13.-FLOUR AND MEAL-Duly

THURSDAT, Oct. 13.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Duily and grouping, with antidecided decime. We quote: Finar—No. 2. 54.04253; superflue, 55.40255 (20); extra spring, 24.38425 (20); extra spring, 24.38425

13c.: Ohio crestair. Ugalize: flat. 8\s. 612\footnote{12\colored{c}} creamery raims. 360c. Eggs quoted at 22\colored{c} for irresh, and 18\tilde{6}.
20c. for irresh.

Grain-Wheat duil for export, but fairly active for options; prices opened 12\colored{c}c, higher, and though there was some weakness hater the close was firm; sales on the spot 197.099 hush, at \$12\colored{c}s\$1.40 for rest, including No. 2 at \$1.00\colored{c}s\$1.20\colored{c}\$2 at \$1.6\colored{c}s\$1.40 and No. 3 at \$1.00\colored{c}\$1.20\colored{c}\$2 at \$1.6\colored{c}s\$1.6\colored{c}s\$1.30 for No. 2 spring; of options, sales so 2.4\colored{c}\$1.20\colored{c}\$2 at \$1.6\colored{c}s\$1.6\colored{c}s\$1.6\colored{c}s\$1.35 for No. 2 spring; of options, sales so 2.4\colored{c}\$1.5\colored{c}s\$1.35 for No. 2 red at \$1.6\colored{c}s

Chig. for old rate No. 2 mixed, 60% for November, and Tilge, for December. December outs closed at 47%c., old rate.

Giocomies—Rio coffee was dull and unchanged at 11%c, for fair cargoes; sales 1,000 longs; mild grades quiet and unchanged, 339 bars Savanilla sold within the range of 11614%c. Rice was in nuclerate demand at 5%gSc. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Raw sugar was more active and firm at 8%c. for fair refining; sales 2,400 hlds, and 14 000 bars at 5%c. for fair refining; sales 2,400 hlds, and 14 000 bars at 5%c. for fair refining; sales 2,400 hlds, and 14 000 bars at 5%c. for fair refining; sales 2,400 hlds, and 14 000 bars at 5%c. for fair refining; sales 3,400 hlds, and 14 000 bars at 5%c. for fair refined. Sexphass—Rosins dull and unchanged at 22.57%c52.00 for cood strabeel. Spirits turnentine dull and weak at 6%c in yard; jobbing lots 57c. Petroleum dull and nominally unchanged at 17%c for refined in black of 5%c, and closed to 5%c. In allow quiet at 8 140.88%c. Stearine dull at 12%c 33c. Alcohol, 47c in bond. Linearing dull at 12%c 33c. Alcohol, 47c in bond. Lineari

Live Stock Market.

New York, Thursday, Oct. 13.—Receipts of beeves, 16 car loads, or 280 head, all of which were for sale, but only about 220 head were sold, including 13 captra prime Kennecky steers, at 13.0 p lb, to dress 55 lbs. Beef sides were in medicate demand, at 75@105c, lb. for native, and 55@27c. 2 lb for Texas and Colorato de. Shipments to-day include 600 quarters of beef and 150 carcasses of mutton.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 32% car loads, or 6,000 head, 400-d stock found a ready sale at higher figures, including lambs at 50c,675c. 2 lb., and sheep at 34@35c. 2 lb. and sheep at 34@35c. 2 lb. and create sale at 150 lb. Receipts of boxs, 30 car loads, or 4.120 head.

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Business Notices.

Rupture. - Dr. J. A. SHERMAN'S services are in so much demand that he is campelled to divide his time be-tween New York and Hosten. Consultation days in New York, 201 Broadway, Monday, Tuesday, and Naturday, Boston, 43 Min at, Wolmestey, Hursday, and Friday,

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Curpets.—Elegant now patterns in Tapestry Brussels, 75c per yard, at CROSSLEV'S, 740 and 742 Breadway.

MARRIED.

BOURN-MOODY -ON Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Yorkerson the hisdson, by the fiew James Haughton, D. D., William Bomer's Bourn to Agines, daughter of the late Horace, J. Mondy, Esq.

Bilown-KOOP, -On the 6th last, at the residence of the bride's latter, by the few Dr. R. S. Storr, William A. Beson to Redeca E., daughter of H. rmann Koop, also it Brooklyn.

CHOSHY-SCHIFFF | LIX.-Or, Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the residence of the bride's patents by the Rev. July Hall, D. D. Ernest Howard Cooky to Fanny Kendali, daughter of H. Manuschi Schieffelin.

CUNNINGHAM —On Thursday, Oct 13, at her late, residence, letch st. and loth av., Maria Cunningham, malive of Kings Control Preband, in her folky year.

F. cheral will take place from the Church of the Annunction, Manhattanville, on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 1 P. M. Sarr. cistion, Manhattanthia, Oct 11, James Collins, aged 85, 25 arp.
COLLINS -Iu Albany, Oct 11, James Collins, aged 85, PART -In Freedome, R. I. Just 12, Mrs. Mary Dart success of veirs.
BURKLI. -In New Hedlord, Mass. Oct 12, Mrs. Abbi bureth, aged 75 years.
HARRIS -In Addany, Oct 12, Mrs. Martha Harris, aged 54 years. HARRIS.—In Albany, Oct. 12, Mrs. Martha Harris, aged by ears.

EEVES—On Wednesday, Oct. 12, Joseph Keyes, a native of Cashel, Queries County, Iraliand, in the Sith year of his age.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his latersudence, 302 East 78th at, at 10 orbits, and from the nectors, Monday Church.

Mosolithia Y.—On. Wednesday, Oct. 12, John A., Jr., and est son of John A. McSorley, and 20 years 6 months are 10 days. Is days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in vited to the timeral on Saturday the 15th just, tross in late residence. 26% East 125th M. Harlest, thence to 8% Paul's Church, 1750 st., b tween Le marton and 4th ava. at 9 A. M. Interment in Calvery Cometer.

Mill. ARD.—In Cavville. N. Y., Uct. 11, Miss. Narj. Alken Millard, aged 87 years.

VOLVU.—In La Saile, N. Y., Oct. 12, Mrs. Foster Young. 22cd 168 years.

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